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Author of "Foot-prints of the Pestilence." &c.

of Man-of all-work. Apply at No. 14, onth Commerce Street.

Herald."—

"Is that an applicant?" asked Mr. Curl somehow on this fashion:— "Thank you, Billy Sykes, for a peep from his recess.
"Thank you, Billy Sykes, for a peep from his recess.
"Mind now you clean that copper ket that the morning spaper, I'll do you as good "Your name?" queried Mrs. Curl of the in the cellar, as I tell you, till you see Number-Foarteen and I stands on equal self in person.

"Yes 'm,—thought you said I was to grounds;—we've got that much pessession "No objections to the name, I guess, in common :—he wants a boy an' I wants sir, considering the profession I'm a,—a, Curl?" inquired that lady's passive listing the profession I'm a,—a, the same with an exceptible found in processes. a place. Let's read it agin-I likes to be candidate for." well informed. A boy of some twelve to "Your age?" "No, not mind Mrs. Curl,—mind that "fifteen years of age—that's me. I'll be "Just suit yourself sir, an' I'm yer you tell Mr. Sinkum Mrs. Curl, not Mr. whenever Ole Sukey Bruhns beat me. extortionating." whenever Ole Sukey Bruns beat me. extortionating."

That woman thought I was a cross between a drean an a trumpet,—she only was fifteen in April,—(in a horn,—with took up the thread of her designs for him, dy habits'=[Looking down at himself]— ence's sake," perhaps.

Well, Bouncer, these habits o' yours are "Well, as to all theother requirements, find me, and when we get through there

was observed a rough and ragged jacket sleeve pass over a very deeply bronzed face that fairly shone in the smellight of that winter's morning discovering even carbonic in difference domesticated there if not indifference domesticated there if not indigenous, traces of an understand back to the plan again and carried him back to that fair morn, and carried him back to that fair morn, in whith is Father first placed him at the spot where the way of life divides; the spot where the way of life divides; the shall say anything that will aid, and of a cloudy morning, Bouncer's making a man of himself;—three shillin's a week there if not indigenous, traces of an understand board found;—not so bad!—But he'll that held up the shelf while I received her and board found;—not so bad!—But he'll that held up the shelf while I received her and board found;—not so bad!—But he'll that held up the shelf while I received her and board found;—not so bad!—But he'll that held up the shelf while I received her and board found;—not so bad!—But he'll that held up the shelf while I received her and board found;—not so bad!—But he'll that held up the shelf while I received her and board found;—not so bad!—But he'll that held up the shelf while I received her and board found;—not so bad!—But he'll that held up the shelf while I received her and board found;—not so bad!—But he'll that he'll velope something nearer akin to feeling not look down on his old friends he wont, orders, should have been meddlesome e. tave, as it is sometimes called; rather it quiet land, full of light and gladness, and virtues and honors are most clearly and exthan rece. t demonstrations had tended to indicate;—if might be an earnest of good indicate;—if might be an earnest of Bologue or a plate of volume, and how more than strange it music. Think closely while I explain this bell of described and indicate;—if might be an earnest of good in given the solution of the consciousness of having along the moletracks of Vice, into a black hele full of described research. things to come, -it might be the last faint soup while he's a penny to help'em to should ha' been sly enough to put the same Scale:

known by his alias, Bonneer, cespite the a fire to make, only that he might have a would regard as right handsome dealing. a regular and natural way till it reaches tongue and he knew it not. Apperypusal tradition which conveyed to him the above dignified cognome.),—Dick and newly installed "Man-of-all-work" behind me Satan."—Well sure, sure,— behind me Satan."—Well sure, soure,— behind me satan. Standard, when steed out to Heaven: "Oh! Father, place and improve a judicious system of public-source, when she was a sure of source,— beat was a sure of source,— beat sure,— beat sure,— beat sure,— beat sure,— source,— sou Apocalyptic vision, and what was seen of and the interrogatories profounded by them then and what was known of them, there is the same of them and what was known of them, there is the same of them, there is the same of them and is graduate is wise—that makes the Rod, like Aaron's, then the marks and is possible of on any other. And is in the same the will of the wisp dateing over the marks and is possible of on any other. And is in the same the will of the wisp dateing over the marks and or the wisp dateing over the marks and is possible of on any other. And is the character of those who graduate is wise—that makes the Rod, like Aaron's, from them must determine what the general condition of our country shall be. It is true that our academies and colleges extend of the old patent note books, and is true that our academies and colleges extend of the old patent note books, and is true that our academies and colleges extend of the old patent note books, and is true that our academies and colleges extend of the old patent note books, and is true that our academies and colleges extend of the old patent note books, and is true that our academies and colleges extend of the old patent note books, and is true that our academies and colleges extend of the old patent note books, and is true that our academies and colleges extend of the old patent note books, and is true that our academies and colleges extend of the old patent note books, and is the character of those who distinct the same is to be only in the marks and is to be some only it is into academic and the character of those who distinct the same is to be only in th point of abservation one cyrious in such ghast, easily repulsed by the astounding back to the foremost leaves and saw the trying to learn music; "mi," (me) the again a star shot from Heaven, glimmered glorious work; but, so long as more than thropy, like genuine therapeuties, must,

and our dramatic persona during the said reproachingly we added though the remark quoted) you have felt the want down the remark quoted) you have felt the want down the remark quoted) you have felt the want down the remark quoted) you have felt the want down the remark quoted) you have felt the want down the remark quoted) you have felt the want down the remark quoted) you have felt the want down the remark quoted) you have felt the want down the remark quoted) you have felt the want down the remark quoted) you have felt the want down the remark quoted) you have felt the want down the remark quoted) you have felt the want down the remark quoted you have felt hand, the latter will follow upon the for- Callaghan's! its here I was to find my. Wise's petty grocer, that punctual and gen- your ear expected, naturally, to close the for the healing and preservation of the nafor the healing and preservation of the name a gradually assumed his own features: In the midst of his distance of the healing and preservation of the name a gradually assumed his own features: In the midst of his distance of the healing and preservation of the name a gradually assumed his own features: In the midst of his distance of love, the other the kindness of love, the oth observed distance, Richard—alias, Diak pether darkness, as that old chap at the resolutions had become null and void to notice it carefully; then sing No. 2. Armstrong, aline Bounces.

not of course, as it seemed, presented himself at the glass partition door where his further onward reverse are never as the presented himself. Some but don't sleep me." said be further onward reverse are never as a supplementation of this land of premise.

Fairchild,—he's kint and between men, the lights of their times; "alas." with the power of elegant and foreible expanding the pressing the interesting memoranda in the sighed, "I could like them sleep this for glory and for out, the kindness of sympathy has a had not been also because the pression, which shall be for glory and for out, the kindness of sympathy has a had not shall be for glory and for out, the kindness of sympathy has a had not shall be for glory and for out, the kindness of sympathy has a had not shall be for glory and for out, the kindness of sympathy has a had not shall be for glory and for out, the kindness of sympathy has a had not shall be for glory and for out, the kindness of sympathy has a had not shall be for glory and for out, the kindness of sympathy has a had not shall be for glory and for out, the kindness of sympathy has a had not shall be for glory and for out. tolerably massive Mrs. Curl, in draggled skirts and a short sacque-gown of dingy yellow flanuel over all. In which outfit, —(conscience condemns us and we had better compromise for the color and call it a mondescript.) Mrs. Curl daily served customers that early in the morning while her lord and master in the rear building engaged steady enough; she harps upon steady, parenthese, -Mrs. Curl was also a party to and lobby of Laura Keene's if she did, this when no customer encroached upon good by Adile Sajus, Kate Robinson,

her matutinal devotions.

"Serve you to day?"—Ina half offend"Dick." ed, half obsequious tone came the query.

"No marm! I was only a thinkin' I "Make a hurry!"

will have his reants along o' all his other who was nominally master in that estabproperty. Higho!—there's where Mr. lishment, and who had now presented himmind Mrs. Curl will call round and settle,—

said I was a cross, however, and left me two more years upon it;—I was fifteen in again,—"clean up the kitchen things, to trace out my family relations for myself. Well, so much for temper !- 'Stea- livery was only mental, and "for consci- barrow up and take these bags of pea-nuts

about steady enough pro-vided,-you Dick Armstrong, we'll try it, au' see what you can come home with me and find know,—a flow o' wind don't charce to we'll make by it,—an you agree to percome along an' hinduce 'em to take on a form—&c, &c, an' to suffer—&c, &c,—

"Sharp customer, that! reflected Dick few airs ;-also, Bouncer, if you don't an' to receive from us, &c, &c., wages, to as he set about job number one designated hagitate yourself in a hasty an' ungentle-manlike manner in the street,—or wheth-fail to—&c, &c, or should neglect &c, &c, ing to break down this,—I say if that's

that harticle, as it's said to cost some, and make somethin'; agin,—we might break I'm sure never to be mistaken; hey ho!

[patting his finger to his nose, significant-somethin." This last too, was a sort of Bouncer can see as far through a bright an' ty.] "take somethin' as is not so dearly mental reflection, in the midst of which sunshiny mornin as Espy the Storm-King bought. However, Mister, I'll just away Dick was ordered with a message around to Messrs. Shipp & O' Callaghan's, previfor soap."

All this was seen and heard from a plus supplies requisite for Mrs. Carl's another he don't. Well, well, valuable some-time-delayed, and consequently hinformation is u't to be lost, and so, as I was observed a rough and ragged jacket peculiarly grateful and appetizing moraing waits here at the crossin' for that army o'

Wanted, &c,"—was sitting at his breakfast of pork-steaks and hot coffee in a back

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They should to be different from Pill kindness, or Plum
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of the friends of his youth, who
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tastes, and correct habits, and endow the
kindness, or Eloquence kindness.—it never room of the shop, at the front door of which, of course, our hero entered, and which are considered to the fact that the happy fathers of children, renowned shop, facilitated the despatching of his er-

mers that early in the morning, while her only I was fearing she might n't think it

might serve you. I guess you're Boss "Yes marm."

here," followed up Dick, slyly drawing up "It's not marm, its me!" (sharply inone eye as he parenthetically glanced formed the ostensible J. K. Curl of No. through the glass door disclosing little 14, &c.) "Make a hurry".

Mr. Curl at his breakfast, of whom, be it "Yes sir !"—and he added in a low

now remarked, that if he was uninterrup- voice; "No need o' makin' a hurry I HIGHWAYS & BY-WAYS. tedly and unprecedentedly served there by should say, there seems to be about his better-half, it was upon the principle enough o' that already manufactur'd when which induces a traveller sooner to stop a cove can't eat his breakfast 'thout its where his horse can cat than where his jobbin itself'tween his teeth .- Here I am own inner man can be refreshed with sir." And he presented himself before creature comforts, if both means cannot be the dignitary under consideration, but TANTED.—A boy of some twelve to fifteen years old, of agreeable temper, service in it,—it pays better.

sort of Man-of-all-work. Apply at No. 14, South Commerce Street.

"Advertisement, Marm, in Mornin's Herald."—

the dignitary under consideration, but whose better half, jealous of the trivial acknowledgement conveyed thereby, interposed with her multiplicity of designs

Into the mornth's paper,—I'll do you as good a turn one o' these days. It's a good thing that,—as the speakers say—in the political Ae-conomy of man—(they don't say nothin' about the she-conomy of wo-covering that his own corporeal altitude Since that,—a—in short, that he exceeded by some inch or so that of him worth o' twine for tying bundles,—tell and settle—

tener with successfully figued innocence.

any age from the one to tother, that Mr.

Above named chooses to prefer. 'Agree- "I won't employ a boy over fiften,"

Curl," said Mr. C.'s able sponce with a terrifying glance behind the counter which ous, of two persons standing in statu que

ror no,—I guess they'd make a go.

Some experience,' 'Aye, there's the rub,'
as Miss Kate use to say when she put the
faishing touch to her cheeks. Wender if
Mr. An' so forth would n't dispense with

"Thankee, sir, marm," answered Dick,
pretending to correct himself, and in wardly
adding—"I hope we may n't try one anothcurl, even when I hinnocently thinks Mr.
Curl, oven when I fancies its Mrs. Curl
in sure never to be mistaken; bey ho! shings to come,—it might be the last faint flicker of expl. in. innocence dying out in the wighty and dec. wing tile of vagabout in Dick Armstrong,—more popularly is seen the day he'd a been glad to have the seen the day he'd a been glad to have the seen the day he'd a been glad to have the seen the day he'd a been glad to have the seen the day he'd a been glad to have the seen the same if it be not what he to come,—it might be the last faint soup while he's a penny to help'em to. Soale you hold for one position to another in the common debt of all,—something to the top of it; and provided in a great city.

Seale:

In learning the elementary Scale you hold for opping poison and thick, dismal fogs, inhabited by writhing serpents, hissing for their prey. Alas! the serpents wisely fostered and generally supported, no tyrant's sway can long continue, no bigot's views be widely disseminated. In system, vigor and efficiency.

glast, easily repulsed by the astounding shigher and single ships anight follow, led only by a single form or face such as one daily, hourly sees hundreds of in a crowded street.

We had almost promised to leave all shape and almost promised to leave a

never did, sir, till you commenced sit-mentary note, or our No. 1; count again, and you will see that the first half interval Referring to its unfading blue. "I never did, sir, till you commenced sit-

it was apt to end in earnest."

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES.
A SCOTCH SONG. A Response to S. M. Smith. BY JAMES CRUCKSHANKS, JR.

Meet me in the gloamin, lassie,
Down by the burnie side,
When owre the links the silvery moon
With wooing steps doth glide.
'Tis then, we'll speak o' p' "ghted lo'e,
While I the gowans twine
Around your bonny, lovely face,
An' sing o' "Auld Lang Syne."

Meet me in the gloamin, lassie, Meet me in the gloamin, lassie,
Aneath the auld oak tree,
'Tis here that Sandy Allan knelt—
'Tis here he came to d'e!

Yes, Elsie had been tause to him;
She kent she had done wrang,
And yet puir Sandy, saucy chiel—
Grat as he sung this sang:

"How awfu' is the power o' lo'e! It gars a man gae daft; It's muckle waur than death can dae 'Lang wi' his dreadfu' shaft.
And, now, to be forsaken tae!
Ah na' it canna be;
But if she dinna come I'll sang
An' lay me down an' d'e!"

Then, meet me in the gloamin, lass,
Down by the chesnut lane,
And, then, when stars are glimmering down
When we are baith alane,
I'll tell ye, o' a lo'e my lass,—
A sweet and sacred love;
And when I gis O, keen it week And when I gie, O, keep it weel Till we shall meet above!

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. LAMENT FOR LOST HOURS.

EY WILLIE E. PADOR.
The Spring time had its violets, The Spring time had its violets,
The carliest of flowers:
And near them bloomed sweet daisies
Born of the genial hours.
But my spring-time was barren
Of beauty or of bloom;
In Time's Sahara desert
Life's promise found its tomb.

Amid the apple blossoms
The wren sang to his bride;
The robin in the maples
Was singing in his pride;
And though the line of duty

To other feet was plain, I still walked on in darkness And trod the path in vain.

I saw the star of Promise
Rise in the Eastern sky;
And all who watched its progress
Went thitherward—but I!
And when the star descended
The long slope of the West,
The shon helt of sorrow The clong stope
The ebon belt of sorrow
Was girt about my breast.

Oh! others won them honor
And others won them gold;
But I found my Utopia
Was formed of charnel mould.
And now in Life's mid-summer
All through the weary day,
Law and lowest ations. I say sad lamentations Over Life's lost Cathay.

the top, i. e. the 7th sound, or B. But Frantic with unutterable sorrow,

keys and lie close together having no moaned: "Days of youth come again! "If I had as many sons as old Prim, I black key between them? And the same come again!"

is true of B and C. It is because the two half intervals in the natural Scale, (as the diatonic Scale counting from C is always night; only his errors had been no dream.

would send them all to the public schools."

As a proof that the privileges of these schools, wisely improved, will qualify one for passing through life with the highest are naturally only half a step apart. Between C and D, D and E, F and G, G and A, and A and B there are black keys.

These are to divide the whole intervals into halves. How many intervals in the diatonic Scale? Seven: just as many as there are elementary sounds; you get the 7th interval by stepping over the space between Nos. 7 & 8, or B & C. Of what then, does the diatonic Scale consist? Of seven does the diatonic Scale consist constant does the diatonic elementary sounds, (or notes) and seven intervals, two of them being called half in-Intervals, two of them being called half intervals and the other five whole intervals.

Now familiarize yourselves perfectly with the diatonic Scale; there is nothing to And its white tombe shining between, and its little green mounds where are silently sleeping.

matic scale of music. Well, attend:

Start at C on the piano and strike eyery key, white and black, till you reach the
But has some fears its head on high,
No great sculptured vault here is seen,
But the old sexton turns the fresh earth with a
sigh,

much of the roundance of the roundance of the ring a long business life."

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The great increase of population and ry key, white and black, till you reach the next C above it. Thus you have played the chromatic Scale, i. e. the Scale of half intervals. The Chromatic scale is noth-lage bard Are askeep side by side in the old churchyard.

"The great increase of population and commerce of the United States, the development of the interval wealth of the country and enterprise of her people, have done try and enterprise of her people, have done whole ones into balves, as is done by black keys of keyed instruments, and you have ten more to add to the two. This scale of half intervals (improperly called the scale of semi-tones) is the Chromatic scale.

stands his grave, only concealed by the snows of age, not decked with the flowers of youth and he was bringing to it, out of all his rich possessions, nought but sickness, faults and sins, a wasted body, a soul in ruins, a bosom full of evil, an old age full of remorse. The beautiful days of his youth returned to him now as spectres and carried him back to that fair morn, and diffusion and perpetuity of those great to aid in its prompt future discharge, I thoughts on the importance of Common Schools on the importance of Common Schools.

The establishment and liberal support to the promotion of knowledge and morality of common schools should be objects of special interest to every citizen of our Union. On them, more than on any other cause, under Providence, depend the general thoughts on the importance of Common Schools.

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rausing and philosophising to the reader "but" half selt reproachingly he added though the records gave no such intima-Armstrong, alms—Bouncer.

Curl, the Grocer, for he it was who

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Curl the Grocer, for he is the melody touched and the melody touched a farther onward progress was arrested by a sharply soliloquzing, and quickly too, as question, and he thrust the manual of use-

deen, &c. E and F are always two white ture is revealed to him.

near together as they can be got; they Vice into the sun-bright walk of Virtue, Pcabody, Esq., the celebrated London are naturally only half a step apart. Be-

Educational.

An old man stands at a window in the middle of the New Year's night and with a glance of deep despair looks up to the unchanging, ever blooming* Heaven and down on the still, pure white Earth, on which there was now, no one so friendless and so sleepless as himself. For near him stands his grave, only concealed by the snows of age, not decked with the flowers of youth and he was bringing to it cont of

hole full of dropping poison and thick, disyiew of this, how earnestly and assiduoushe Kindness in the School-Room

beauty' around all the possible occupations neighbor, Puling Sentimentality.

with a yawn;

with a yawn;

That between 2 and 3 a whole interval, which wore his features was rising up; at the chalk all sorts of cross lines.

Why, hang me, this thing will disgrace your and cheerful assistance in the chalk all sorts of cross lines.

"Why do you suffer this child thus to (called in the old books a semi-tone) be- length it became a living youth; the could all the operations of the school-room, the trifle away his time?" exclaimed the visilord and master in the rear building engaged steady enough; she harps upon steady, profession?"

shimself in an amateur discussion of pork-chops, butter, bread, coffee, &c. Purparenthese,—Mrs. Curl was also a party to edge and liberty. ing him,
In the New England States the Compation."

Meister Larl being asked what hethought of Platonic love, replied: "That
the second one between B and C. Why is
like most things which begun in pla (play)

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it that, on the key-1 oard of a plano, melowatcher can see ghosts and goblins and the Fulearning one.

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would send them all to the public schools. called) lie between E and F, and B and And he thanked God that he, still young, degree of success, honor and usefulness, C, and consequently these sounds are as could turn about from the filthy path of we would refer to the example of George

WEITTEN FOR THE TIMES. Our ancient town. It was, as many of you prevent you from doing it, unless you indulge a careless, idle spirit.

But I promised to explain also the Chromatic scale of music. Well, attend:

Stept at Contact and the c

ing more, nor less, than the whole elementary series divided into half intervals. How many are there in the scale? Twelve:

How many are there in the scale? Twelve:

Count them and you will see. You have the belighter while in the scale in the scale whose bells to the breezes chime, But the old frame church to our fathers dear, Stands yet in its ancient prime, while the forms that of yore in its dim isless preserve harmony among ourselves and the world, and if trod,
the natural scale; well divide the five Sleep low in its shade 'neath the soft green sol. good faith to the rest of the world, and if we plant the unrivalled New England institution of the common school liberally among the emigrants who are filling up the great valley of the Mississippi."

With the above excellent remarks were Translated for the "Times," From the German of Richter.

NEW YEAR'S NIGHT.

We commence in this number a series of articles relating to the subject of Common Schools, and addressed to Teach over the document in letters of gold over the document.

have much wax, little bee-bread, and less

ing him, be good enough to find his occu-

Daniel Webster, in speaking of them, said; "James," said Mrs. Multilead to her

or the teaspoon. Ain't you ashamed of dently the result if extensive and acurate spending your time in that way ?"

THE TIMES.

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C. LIST OF THE REGULAR CONTRIBU-

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ber of the citizens of Greensborough as- least connection with this subject, brought velopment of Genius. Aye, further back to the elaboration of human character and of conception and boldness of style, for sembled in the court house, on Monday to bear on it alone, it has seemed to me as than the date of English civilization, does actions, she is unrivalled; but when she which our author is so celebrated; "The evening, the 9th, to consider the subject most unfortunate and as calculated to the remark hold good. We may say, attempts to state those rules of a rail read connection from Greekbarough and a calculated to the remark hold good. We may say, attempts to state those rules of a rail read connection from Greekbarough and a calculated to the remark hold good. We may say, attempts to state those rules of action which at least the remark hold good. We may say, attempts to state those rules of action which at least the remark hold good. of a rail road connection from Greesborough to Virginia, as supplying the only remainto Virginia, as supplyin ing link of a great Northern and Southern go to the North for our general literature tial numbers the famous Illiad, the greatest man, her argument is open to serious obrail way route. They were met by Mr. Norcross, the President of the Georgis very school-books themselves which are to against poverty, oppression or adverse cir-Airline Railroad Company, waose presence and sympathy with the meeting in the and sympathy with the meeting in the project under consideration had a most and a representation and the statement of the rule and sympathy with the meeting in the project under consideration had a most and a representation. The minds and influence the opin construct the minds and influence the opin cumstances. Militon sang, in physical an action and the statement of the rule in the statement of the rule in the constance of the rule in the project under consideration had a most and attended to illustrate a distinct principle of social philosometry and a most and the statement of the rule in the constance of the rule in the project under consideration had a most and the statement of the rule in the rule in the constance of the rule in project under consideration had a most aniare not only published by abolition houses, lost," and sold it for about five pounds erful and vigorous, but it is neither philo- her earliest articles they each contain in-

Ralph Gorrell, Esq., to the Chair, and M. sive movement against us, and many of the song of his "Highland Mary," when proaches the Forum, she is not only out of River," which is the last and in point of

planatory of the purpose of the meeting, pernicious doctrines of socialisin, of which fame is sounded from pole to pole, and from variably launches the reader. It is not and will be read with much pleasure. This and touching the feelings and action of the abolition is only one branch. Such books sunrise to sunset; Dr. Johnson, the giant presumable that ladies take delight in form-General Assembly upon the project under as these have been scattered broadcast over in English literature, who wrote "Rase- ing an acquaintance with the principles of sox proposes to send either of the set to consideration. However desirable the the land, to the almost total exclusion of las," one of his ablest productions, by the Law, and, therefore, it is not matter of any part of the U. S., free of postage, on scheme to the extensive grain-producing any written by Southern authors; so that side of the corse of his deceased mother to surprise, if, when they attempt to grapple receipt of price (\$1.25) and tobacco planting region immediately on it has been found impossible to obtain even our North—to the N. C. Railroad, by a common-school history of the United throwing on its western end an incalcula- States in which the annals of our common Goldsmith, who was arrested by his land- in error. We have found but few instances ting upon them, individually, we would able amount of travel, while taking nothing country are not perverted into an organ of lady for rent, and died two thousand pounds of this kind in our author's works, and gain say in the most emphatic manner, that from the other end-and to the whole abolitionism, and in which the relative in debt: in a word, nearly all of the emi- make this observation merely as precau- in all that constitutes the firstrate romance country North and South by furnishing the shares of the two portions of the confedera- nent authors of Britain, died in a state of tionary. shortest pleasantest and cheapest route of ey, in the conduct of the wars of the Revo-penury, and many in a state of starvation. "The Lost Heiress" is, perhaps, the writer of fiction. passage between the Eastern and Southern lution and of 1812, are not most unequally In this country, we find not many such most artistic and finished of her numerous States, -- the prospect of Legislative permis- and most unfairly divided. It has been extreme cases, yet we have many instances works. The plot of the story turns upon sion to build this road seemed almost hope. said that, to remedy these things, we sould of indomitable struggling against circumless,—yet the symptoms of success were better last winter than at the previous seslishing houses among us. But how can It is, in fact, attributable to perplexing better last winter than at the previous ses- lishing houses among us. But how can It is, in fact, attributable to perplexing crazed with grief at the execution of her sion, as shown by the vote, and the friends we encourage publishing houses except by oircumstances, that our literature has been son, whom the Governor had conscientiousof the project ought not to despair of its encouraging authors? There would be no enriched by the graceful contributions of ly refused to pardon. The character of

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to triding than you are; can't you take a book, and employ yourself usefully? There you have been sitting a whole hour, without speaking a single word. Do you have been sitting a whole hour, without speaking a single word. Do you have been sitting a single word and remarks. The single word of as had every position of discriming this broad and formed of ash and it would be and formed of ash and it would be and formed of ash a out speaking a single word. Do you know legislators to a course of liberality in the effected by it. Especially, as it would not ful and, in a measure, a hitter experience, ble a writer. This book is worthy of a Chapel Hill Institution ought to have what you have been about all this time? granting of charters for works of internal properly be confined to the department of -she soon proved herself fully competent classic fame. You have done nothing but shut and improvement which was telling gloriously school books alone, but should be used as to the task, as her series of felicitous ro:

Were we to attempt to point out all the or cease to mock her sisters of Wake Foropen, and shut, the fid of the tea-kettle; for South Carolina and Georgia. So far a means of building up other branches of mances fully demonstrate. Her powers of characteristics of her works, that distinguish est and Normal, and Davidson, and Casual Carolina and Georgia. and first you have put the saucer in the from denying the privilege of constructing literature, in which we are, at present, description are unrivalled by any of our them from the ephemeral works of the day, steam from the spour, and then you have done a still be silver temporal works of the day, had the silver temporal more and then you have done a stiller but have but hav you have done a status but pore over them, tages or the contemplated line at greater faint hope of drawing some attention to a with which she describes scenes and events, tents of each of her works, our "note" that the Legislature of North Carolina may or that weight comparatively so insignife and bring the done a status for more and the contemplated line at greater faint hope of drawing some attention to a with which she describes scenes and events, tents of each of her works, our "note" and bring together the dross, formed by length than can be here reported. He subject, which has always seemed one of —particularly in one of her late, and in would far exceed its proper limits. We change her name from "North Carolina can as a statue. condensation, on the surface of the china arranged and presquied his statistics -evi- the utmost moment to.

observation and calculation-with a force that impressed powerfully the minds of the intelligent mulience whom he addressed. The meeting was further occupied with remarks from Messrs. D. F. Caldwell, B. P. Dick, C. P. Mendenhall and M. S. herwood,-when the following resolutions, introduced by Mr. Mendenhall, were

adopted by acclamation : Resolved. That we heartily approve the movement on the part of our friends in Georgia and South Carolina to establish the great Airline Railroad : and that we are determined from this day forth to through our State from Greensborough to

the Virginia line.

Resolved, That at some future day, prior to the election of members to the nex Resolved, That all the papers in the State be requested to publish these pro-

The meeting adjourned sine die.
R. Gorrel, Chairman. M. S. SHEP. WOOD, Secretary.

From the Richmond Enquirer. SOUTHERN SCHOOL BOOKS.

Messrs. Editors; In the present state of affairs between the two great sections of \$ 8.00 this country, in which we at the South see 20.00 ourselves and our institutions misrepresented and denounced for every thing that is Professional and business Cards, not exceeding abominable and wicked, either covertly or not only of the literature of America, but

An organization was effected by calling stand forth as the leaders of this aggres- dorned genius, the poet of nature, sent forth the speculative field of Philosophy or ap- fulfilled; and "India, the Pearl of Pearl burg Dem. The Chairman made some remarks ex- instilling into the minds of the people the further, the immortal Bard of Avon, whose pleasing enchantment into which she in- It is a vivid picture of the South-West,

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Carolina and Georgia, such as will, by rea- members-that these again shall choose As an author, Mrs. Southworth has been interest unflagging to the close. Yet it is not be? Is there any lack of the talent, from above by heavy plate glass fixed in son of its incomparable shortness and di- two of their number to act on a joint com- eminently successful. And this success is not merely the novel indicated by its ro. and the varied learning, the printing and bronze frames in such manner as to be unrectuess, put down competition by any mittee, formed of two from each State com- solely attributable to the intrinsic merits mantic title; the author has sought under publishing facilities to give it success? It seen from without. Each chamber is o. tern mountain route, through Virginia and Tenessee, will take forever from our three old States the great life giving artery of travel and trade, and leave us in a most appear to be two field. In the first travel and trade, and leave us in a most appear to be two field. In the first travel and trade, and leave us in a most appear to be two field. In the first travel and trade, and leave us in a most appear to be two field. In the first travel and trade, and leave us in a most appear to be two field. In the first travel and trade, and leave us in a most appear to be two field. In the first travel and trade, and leave us in a most appear to be two field. In the first travel and trade, and leave us in a most appear to be two field. In the first travel and trade, and leave us in a most appear to be two field. In the first travel and trade, and leave us in a most appear to be two field. In the first travel and trade, and leave us in a most appear to be two field appear to the two fields appear to the travel and trade, and leave us in a most appear to be two fold. In the first place, ature, by any female writer of fiction. Her of the most striking evidences of that depth and the work is done. Come arouse ye! closed vault, access to which is had by unenviable state of isolation among our a premium of perhaps \$10,000 would of it theme was, principally, (and it ought to of originality, intensity of feeling and pamore enterprising and energetic sister self be a sufficient inducement to start have been exclusively) the illustration of thos, and the moral strength of her mental to the oyster banks of old Currituck, and with masonry. States. Mr. N. said it was the policy of many pens to work. In the second place American life and society. This was an faculties, upon which her fame is princibis State, as well as ti at of Sou h Caroli- the determination of the committee becom- opportune and a fortunate selection; and, pally based. "The Deserted Wife," re- and give the world a periodical worthy of pedestal of the column, divided horizontal-

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A Young Southern. WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES.

Have Courage.

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Let sorrow set her seal

Within our hearts, and write
Upon our budding loves
Her melancholy blight;
Yet if we e'er bear up,
Mid trouble and mid wo,
We'll drink not of the cup
That bitters all below.

We stay here but a while And then our bark we step: To Heaven's shining port, Through oceans ever clear. We sail where tempests come, We sail where tempests come, As payage we below; But there's a sea of bliss Where bleak winds never blos

Then let us steer our bark Across the sea of time,
To that celestial port
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WRITTEN FOR THE DIMES. NOTES ON LITERATURE.

NUMBER V. MRS, EMMA D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH.

It would seem, upon a careful survey,

of Sir Walter Scott.

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Nor would the unsuccessful works reputation, which would enable this is one of the primary secrets of her success. The majority of our novelists success. The majority of our novelists ages, for the seenes of intense they wanted them. Trade always seeds ages, for the seenes of their stories, and, and that you live in."

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So mote it be! Amen!

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REV. JOHN E. EDWARDS.—A NEW heen drowned. The presidence is eminently qualified for set, so far as published, comprises, in addi. the sphere of the writer of Romance,— tion to those we have mentioned, "Retriopenly in almost every book which is isalso of Great Britain, that Adversity, in the blending of the true with the fanciful, bution, a Tale of Passion," which, as an sued from the Northern press; and when some of its varied and distressing forms, -and her greatest merit is her fidelity to individual effort ranks next to the "Deser-After a very short notice, a large num- we see works, which have not properly the was necessary to the full and complete de- nature. As long as she confines her pen ted Wife," and is marked by that loftiness and our standard works, but even for the geniuses have been compelled to combat jection, and quite pregnable. There is a of social life; "The Wife's Victory, and but written also by the very men who sterling; and Robert Burns, the unasophical ner legal; and when she enters dications of what she has since more than large Deep. which are written for the very purpose of but a poor, friendless pensant. Witness ber legitimate sphere, but she dispells the

she is unequalled by any living female THE CLAY MONUMENT.-It is said that

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. A WORD TO NORTH CAROLINA W. Adams. Mr. Adams is a railroad en-

BY WM. MAUSER, M. D. OF GA. Medical brethren of the Old North (Ky,) Statesman: Daniel Hunter, which is well-drawn, is the State :- Will you lend an ear for a few "The monument, some 120 feet in ub- portrayal of a great and noble-minded states. moments to an expatriated brother, whose beight, is to be built of the magnesian Great Management 256 All Contract intellect with goodness and beauty, and that periodical by S. S. Satchwell, M. D., The stereobate, or sub base, some 20 "From the centre all round the sea,"

some respects her ablest work, "The Lost are satisfied that she is the most meritori. University" to that of "Chapel Hill Col-Heirest, is truly remarkable. The vivid- ous American hady writer of Romance, and lege," that her children as they journey ness of her descriptions of natural scenery, and the life-likeness of her portraiture, and convinced of the same fact, let him or her those of other states that her boasted Unithe popious and exquisite illustrations of procure and read her works. Some may versity is nothing but a College. Gentlecharacter, in this excellent romance, are argue that we are partial in thus expressscarcely excelled in the brilliant romances ing so favorable an opinion of Mrs. Southworth's works and ability, but we are not; or Charlotte, with all the appliances for the exception of a pair of mocassine. She We would be doing our author manifest being wholly unacquainted with the lady, imparting thorough Medical instruction, injustice, and, which is not our intention other than by and through her published and attach it to the University of N. C. as to do, were we to omit to direct particular works. Were we disposed to be rigidly the Medical Department thereof? But at lope, The Linden Jeffersonian says: attention to the high sense of morality critical, we, of course, could detect and any rate establish in your State a Medical When discovered by a party of hunts manifested in all of her writings, that we point out defects of style, slight inconsishave seen, and the earnest and impressive tences of time and action, etc.;—but what it were; vile insult to say you would need and ran hastily away on their approach manner in which she inculcates and ad- of this? The great and paramount end to exotics in the midst of so much splendid in. This is, we believe, the first instance of vocates obedience to christian precept and be accomplished by a romance is, to en- diginous material. Will the day ever come wild person being seen in Alabama, and divine injunction. She is elequent in the gage the attention of the reader by the when medical students from the South and with the exception of the wild room said advocacy of morality, and equally so in her graphic portraiture of character and the the East shall spend the four hottest to have been seen somewhere in the South opposition to, and condemnation of, that tragic beauty of the scene, while, at the months of the year in a Medical College in orn part of Arkaneas, is the only instance which is in hostility to the moral code. same time, a wholesome moral lesson is in- Greensboro? or those from the West, the we remember to have beard of. She is decidedly, carnestly and fervently culcated. To besure a perfect picture is North, and the Centre pass all the glossny Another Editor who was one of a hant.

a peculiar fascination, which we look for Mrs. Southworth is as voluminious as P. S. Why not every Dr. in the State and seemed like her defender to warn her in vain in the writings of any other Amesine is a rigorous writer. In a few years send on his name at once to Dr. Satchwell, of danger and protect her. It appears rican lady, and which exercises a spellshe has published a large number of vol. binding influence over the mind of the umes, each of which has passed through moving reality ere the ides of June shall, daughter of a French woman residing on reader. Her works invariably prove not several editions. Her publisher, Mr. T. have come? I could wish every paper in the banks of the Tombigher river was last only highly interesting but instructive; B. Peterson, of Philadelphia, is now en. N. C. would copy this article, or get up as well as a pet lamb of bers. They were

REV. JOHN E. EDWARDS .- A NEW been drowned. The question now is, can Demoorat, that in April next, Messrs. woods away from all intercourse with the Harper and Brothers of New York, will world, is a mystery. es and Notes of European Travel in 1856,"

troyed by fire between twelve und one o'clock, on the night of the 3d instant. The young ladies occupying the dormitories "American Farmer, Just 1880cu, the young ladies occupying the dormitories Peruvina guana agency of Baltimore now her entire wardrobe. Most of the furniture, including several pianos, about \$1500 worth of Sheet Music and several costly said guano to any persons engaged in mixharps, were all destroyed. Rector Smith's loss, it is thought, will reach \$10,000.

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There a useful as well as welcome visitor to the home circle. It shall contain all the Foreign and Domest. news of the day, so condensed as to present the greatest possible amount of intelligence. The world shall be our text book.

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holders of the North Carolina Rail Road of a conceit to his subject. With this now look for a return of those beautiful may realize a profit equal to the activity placarded thus in imagination above him, spring-like days of February. The buds Agents regularly on the look out for the will be sensible or decorous or fanciful, or when ... The wintry west extends his blast,

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With your help,
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Swiss Cantons, the language he is accustomed to. FRAME WELLE. With your help, we pledge classes together the Episcopal, the Pressor of the Seminary preacher. It is the land Swiss Cantons, the Sardinian States and "This, sir," he continued, "is my first good to space neither labor nor expense to make byterian, Congregational, Lutheran, Dutch guage of men; the other is the sentiments the German States, (except the Empire of and last experience in lotteries, and you gon to space wither labor nor expense to make she Lorge the Lampire of and last experience in lotterie she Lorge the Leaf gaper American genits can be comed, &c., as the causes with these from nature: the other is artificial scholars the same, and essentially different from nature: the other is artificial scholars."

THE CHALLENGE:—It will be seen in another column that Mr. Starrett has accepted the challenge of Mr. Coffin, and we say look out for fun and money too. Who will be successful, we cannot say. But now is the time to get good sictures, as each is doing int of the seen in the challenge of the challenge of the country, let any one saunter, as each is doing int of the seen in the challenge of the challenge of the country, let any one saunter, some Sunday into (for example) a Presbyterian this country, let any one saunter, some Sunday into (for example) a Presbyterian this country, let any one saunter, some Sunday into (for example) a Presbyterian this country, let any one saunter, some Sunday into (for example) a Presbyterian this country, let any one saunter, some Sunday into (for example) a Presbyterian and Episcopal preaching, and the manner of intercourse with the masses, observed by abstruct, sermon writing preaching, and the manner of intercourse with the masses, observed by abstruct, sermon writing preaching. Aden, East Indies, Ceylon, Mauritius, Isle of Reunion, Penang, Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, China, Batavia and other countries whose correspondance of the proposed convention. Mr. Starrett will hold a most excellent the occasion. He is boxed up in a pulpit. I have was not interest and the most of it disaphand. He would think it sacrelege if he omitted however, for it, and the most of it disaphand. He would think it sacrelege if he omitted nowever, for it, to take a text, and accordingly a text he peared on the next day. This, we hope, designated, 30 cents to port of arrival in views. THE RAIL ROAD :- We hope the Stock. takes-applying naturally or in the way is the last struggle of winter, and we may the country of destination; prepayment vapid; but always formal. The sermon

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As the balances now in use in our posts and which according to his taste, he remay again unlock their winter palaces, and offices are adjusted to no weight below the curs to constantly, as a sort of refrain—the birds tune their spring notes of merry half ounce, the quarter ounce may be assumed to the past few days.

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And pass the heartless day."

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HARPER'S MAGAZINE for March has at As the balances now in use in our post- last arrived and we have only had time to look And hail and rain does blaw:
Or, the stormy north sends driving forth
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March 18 1857.

Harge lot of FLUID LAMPS just received at the Drug Store of W. C. PORTER.

A. PERRY SPERRY, (Formerly of Greensborough, N. C.)

Well for themselves to call at Coffn's Anbroupe Gallery and get one. He don't hesitate in saying that he can please all persons, who will call. Every gentleman and lady is particularly invited to call and examine his specimens. Rooms over Gilner & Hendrix's Store, Call soon, or my stay will be short.

March 12, '57, Z. S. COFFIN.

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The Sage and Poet join the strain.
The cologize a land that's long
Been noted for distinguished lame,
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Peace unprophetic to table. Proce unprophetic to fulfil. When th' star of freedom disaly shone With fing ring beams on Bunker's Hill In battle here our fathers died, In freedom's eause—for freeman's right— To shed their blood they ne'er denied But marched in triumph's glorious fight.

Selected for the Times. From the scrap book of Peter Pepper Pod, Esq. A Song to One departed.

I'll think of thee while I have breath, Or hope's sweet joys with me remain; The tirst in life, the last in death, Yes, till my heart steings snap with pain. Then should I have the bliss to go. Where angels and arch angels more; And living sectors. And living waters gently flow,
I'll not forget thee, there my love.

Ah. no, I never can forget,
That angal voice I've heard so oft,
Its music lingurs with me yet,
In melting tones so sweet and soft;
I'm marching by their pleasant sound,
Through all the dusty paths of strike;
And by their magic spell I'm bound
To thee, and will be while I've life.

Yes, here, all else may fade away, And corrow seize upon my soul;

Yet, thy sweet smiles will never decay,
But lure me on, to a higher goal, ong the straight and narrow path, Cheering my heart, as on I roam; hen trials come, to love in faith, And still go on, to heaven, thy hom



HESSIE ABBOT:

A TALE FOR THE YOUNG.

BY "LELIA LACERL."

CHAPTER XV.

to relieve the necessities of the poor. Hen- eternal in the heavens. rie Abbott gave his gold liberally, and he waited to see the result, and that it effected the object designed. As the cold, affected Hessie, materially, he proposed for her to spend the coming winter at the south, and he would be answerable for the exed to them, as she was the source of their you the more you are ruined. chief happiness. But they consulted only her benefit, and she went in company IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT:-It ber destined home and there to remain time a wife scolds her husband, she add pan to improve under the genial atmosphere and the unweried attentions of Mr.

PLOWING BY STEAM.—The application of steam to plowing is destined to prove successful, and will ere long produce as never mentioned it, until one day Mrs.

Lacoon was giving her a short bistory of her travels, which were or had been very her travels, which were or had been very extensive. Much information could be extensive. Much information could be caseful. Among recent allusions to the state of the following hopeful as the following hopeful where was my mother's aunt, what relations are changed for the fall and winter the following hopeful as the following h meaning and saw the scene as it really "The steam plow, of Baltimore, (Huswas. Her knowledge of human nature sey's,) which has created so much exitewas intuitive and she sought to divest ment at the Eastern exhibition, is here, everything of artifice and for it to appear and is attracting much attention. It is a in its true light.

abatement, for the heavens were heavy Western praires, where lands are "broken and gloomy, and our hearts were filled up" by contract. It will not be successwith despair, and exhausted in body we ful, we think, in any other kind of plowwere well nigh giving up, when the cry ing, being entirely too costly and unwieldof a leak! a leak! sounded through the ly for ordinary farming purposes." shattered ship. Our sails gone, our masts broken like pipe stems in the merciless gale. We were truly a suffering band. Some who had pever uttered a prayer now called on God loudly for succor; some, who but a few hours before were taking were now crying for salvation. It was a er with the infant child of Mrs. Webber, dead," Mennet in New York. What ever became made a rule of giving his cows a sheaf of of the remainder of our crew I never knew.

Corn each on New Year's morning, and on We were picked up by a steam-ship bound one occasion, the evening before, he gave for England, whence we were carried and the orders to his cowkeeper, who was an Irishthea returned to our present home. This, man, to be sure to give each cow the sheaf ACRES of the best farming land. It is situa-

"Terms neeral and made known on day of sale.

It what he had been doing that for sale.

We by, faith, yer honor, I have given him no more than his allowance, for he gives him no more than his allowance, for he gives more in a bottle and fastened them to the child.

DOZ. the great IRON WHEEL examined, or its false spokes extracted, and are not affected by stmosphere or water, and will last for all time.

DOZ. the great IRON WHEEL examined, or its false spokes extracted, and are chibition of ELDER GRAVES, its Equilder. By W. 6. Brownlow, Editor of Brownlow, Edit

heard her father say that his sister. Alice tion:

accorded with her own ways surrounded her in her Southern and sand in smaller quantities.

make afraid, where no discordant notes and experience confirms the theory." grate upon the ear, but where love, peace, "These are a part of the mineral ingredi-

Home!

tains appear the rocks and valleys are neared, aye the old mansion is gained,—how the heart flutters, the tears start at the sight of the well remembered spot. There is the oak that we gamboled beneath in our infantile years, the brook babbles on word still in the server of sell in the server. The server of sell in the server of section 10 of township 1 South in range 5 West. Adams co., Ill. The North-west quarter of section 10 of township 1 South in range 6 West. Adams co., Ill. The North-west quarter of section 10 of township 1 South in range 6 West. Adams co., Ill. The North-west quarter of section 10 of township 1 South in range 6 West. Adams co., Ill. The North-west quarter of section 10 of township 1 South in range 6 West. Adams co., Ill. The North-west quarter of section 10 of township 1 South in range 6 West. Adams co., Ill. The North-west quarter of section 10 of township 1 South in range 6 West. Adams co., Ill. The North-west quarter of section 10 of township 1 South in range 6 West. Adams co., Ill. The North-west quarter of section 10 of township 1 South in range 6 West. Adams co., Ill. The North-west quarter of section 10 of township 1 South in range 6 West. Adams co., Ill. The North-west quarter of section 10 of township 1 South in range 6 West. Pike co., Ill. ward still in the same noisy mirth, the our brow, the age of years have robbed ploughed under. But vegetable manure Uncle Henrio had now completed his our eye of its lustre. But yet amidst all is also necessary to form fibre. Powdered second voyage, and was once more with these perplexities home is as dear, the inhis friends. Good fortune attended his mates as loved as when youth and elasticiundertakings, wealth became his as if by ty filled our frames. But years add the value of either, both should be used---the magic; but who will not say that the lib- knowledge that we are fast hastening to eral in heart, are usually blessed with an that home from whence no traveller reabundance of this world's good,—the more turneth, a house not made with hands,

TO BE CONTINUED.

Farm, House and Fun.

TIT FOR TAT:-Woman is like ivypenses of her journey. It was a long time the more you are ruined, the closer she before her parents could consent to part clings to you. A vile old bachelor adds: with their darling, who was trebly endear- Ivy is like woman-the closer it clings to

with her uncle, who was to attend her to now satisfactorily demonstrated that every till it was an advantage or disadvantage to a wrinkle to her face. -It is thought the her health. She was at last at the home announcement of this fact will have a most of the invalid, a pleasant town in South salutary effect, especially as it is under-Carolina. She was perfectly contented stood that every time a wife smiles on her and but a few weeks elapsed ere she be- husband it will remove one of the old

land locomotive, with plows attached, and "It was a terrible storm," said she; in a clear field tears up the ground at a "the wind had blown furiously from the terrific rate.-As almost any number of east for three days, the waves ran moun- plows can be drawn by it, there is no doubt tain high, and with no prospect of an that it will come into general use upon our

O'ER TRUE :- First class in Oriental is life ?" and a fashionable wife." "Good! Next: What is death?" "A paymaster who set-What is death?" "A paymaster who settles everybody's debts, and gives them tombstones as receipts in full of all demands." "What is poverty?" "The breakfast table.

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"Why?" said Smith. the name of the only living God in vain, thes everybody's debts, and gives them trying scene, A mother and her child mands." "What is poverty?" "The breakfast table. wildly moaning, while the captain seemed reward of merit Genius generally receives paralyzed. The leak gained rapidly, for from a discriminating public." "What is the united efforts of all on board could not religion?" "Doing unto others just as you settle." retard its progress. There was now but a please, without allowing them a return of few moments more to spend ere we should the compliment." "What is fame?" "A be in the eternal world. Mr. Lacoon and six line puff in a newspaper while living, myself lashed ourselves to a plank, togeth. and your fortune to your enemies when

who was saved and now lives with a Mrs. An extensive dairyman at Glasgow Itessie, is one of the many parrow escapes
I have encountered during my scafaring life; but by the mercy of a divine and compassionate Saviour I am yet preserved."

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"Why, faith, yer honor, I have given him no more than his allowance, for he gives him no more than hi

Wind was perfeit we be person them?" Chargen - From some suggestion in the The papers were inspected, and there Ohio Cultivator, on the cultivation of clowas no doubt in Hessie's mind but that ver we make the following extract, con-Allie was her cousin, as she had often taining some valuable practical informa-

married a sea captain and was lost at sea. "Clover wants potash, soda, magnesia, The papers gave the names of all the pa- &c., as three is in every half ton of clover, rents and grand parents so that it rightly twenty-three pounds of carbonic acid, sixteen pounds of potash, forty pounds of soda, Spring came again, and Hessie's health eight pounds of magnesia.—These are was so much renovated that she contem- taken from the soil, and on burning the plated a journey homeward, for she yearn- clover, will be found in the askes. Half a ed for the home affection and once more ton of clover-or eleven hundred pounds to embrace the loved ones around the do. in exact weight-will make one hundred mestic altar: to tell brother Albert of ber pounds of ashes; and in these ashes will travels, in her southern tour; to caress be found the ingredients, and in the her new found cousin, rendered more dear proportion we have mentioned, as well as now that she knew the tendernoss that al- phosphoric acid, sulphuric acid, chlorine,

"Continued cropping of clover, taking Home! there is a magic in the word these ingredients from the soil, will soon that awakens the kindlest feelings of the exhunst it, and unless they are supplied, human heart, buoys it up above the cares the soil must cease to produce clover of a bustling world; There the heart can Ashes contain potash; plaster contains be free from the turmoil, strife and jar. sulphuric acid, salt contains soda and ring world; shut up from the multitude chlorine; and on the doctrine of special in a cozy corner, where none molest or manures, these will be good for the clover,

contentment, and a foretaste of those joys ents. - The gases are drawn principally that await us in our eternal home! Where from the atmosphere .--- To do this, clover the heart is, where the affections centre, is peculiarly adapted, by its extensive syswhere all our thoughts, wishes, turn- tem of leaves and flowers; and by its deeprunning roots, it almost makes amends for Sweet word! yet none can estimate its the want of deep plowing. It brings, from value, none tell its worth, none speak feel the subsoil, mineral matters that few other ingly of its merits, but the destitute wan- plants reach, and furnishes them to other derer. Oh, how sweet to turn to home plants when the clover is ploughed under, when the heart is weary, the head sick or fed to cattle, and the manure, containwith the gayety and frivolities of nature.

With what eagerness the invalid cries,
The clover roots bring up the mineral almost home! "The hills and moun. ingredients from a great depth and when tains appear the rocks and valleys are near- ploughed under, they are left, in a soluble

"Corn requires a large propostion of qual to a whole title.

Address J. BEVERLY HUNTER,
General Land Agent, Sunsbury,
Collection of the control of the contr orchard, the meadow, the deep tangled potash and sulpburic acid, and would be wildwood, are the same; but oh, how benefitted by a similar dressing, or by takchanged, the furrows of time have marked ing it second-handed by following clover but it cannot form fibre. To obtain a full vegetable and mineral."

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when he got up too late for breakast.

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Wonder if he didn't feel kinder sorter took about loafers.

An eminent painter was asked what he brains, sir,' was the answer.

views are sometimes decidedly best; for philosophy will stand up. "Tibhets, what instance, if you are a portrait painter, and

'Because I don't believe it would ever

"Thanks,' said an old bachelor; 'no more women in heaven-they can't get have to take the broad road—can't get Cosmetics.

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Raleigh, N. C.

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